

U. S. PLANES RENEW FLIGHT TOMORROW

Second Leg of Transatlantic Journey Awaits Repair of Propellers

NC-4 SAFE, BUT CRIPPLED

By the Associated Press. Washington, May 9.—The departure of the naval seaplanes NC-1 and NC-3 from Halifax for Trepassay Bay, N. E., on the second leg of their transatlantic flight has been postponed until tomorrow, the Navy Department was advised just before noon today in a radio message from the supply ship Baltimore at Halifax.

The message from the Baltimore follows: "Planes will not start from Halifax today because of renewal of four propellers. Will be ready to start Saturday morning."

The naval seaplane NC-4, missing since late yesterday, when she was forced to descend because of engine trouble while attempting a flight from Rockaway, Long Island, to Halifax, was sighted off Chatham (Mass.) bar at 5:15 o'clock this morning. She was towed into Chatham harbor later by a motorboat, after having virtually reached the coast with her remaining power.

The NC-4 will resume the trip to Halifax tomorrow, according to naval officials. Two of her four engines were out of order, but mechanics expected to be able to make repairs quickly.

Observers at the Chatham Coast Guard station reported the disabled seaplane about one and a half miles off shore early in the morning. Then it was attempting to cross the Chatham

Light bar without aid. A comparatively calm sea was running. The NC-4 was trying to reach port under her own power. Seaplanes stationed at Chatham were immediately sent out to give any needed assistance, but the crew of the NC-4 signalled all on board were safe, and that although part of her four engines had gone "dead," they had been able to make considerable progress during the night in the smooth sea.

After he came ashore, Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read said the NC-4 was about 100 miles off Chatham, on the route to Cape Sable, when she was obliged to land on the water. One of the engines had been giving trouble for some time, but Lieutenant Commander Read kept his machine going on the others while efforts were being made to overcome it. More trouble developed and when the flyers finally came down only one engine was working.

The members of the crew of the seaplane reported that they were comfortable and that they had passed the night on a calm sea. The NC-4, in company with the NC-1 and NC-3, left Rockaway for Halifax, the first leg in the proposed transatlantic flight, yesterday morning. The successful flight by the NC-1 and NC-3 to Halifax, brought much satisfaction in naval circles here. Increased confidence is expressed that the ultimate goal of the flight will be reached.

Halifax, N. S., May 9.—(By A. P.)—With weather conditions favorable, the two United States navy seaplanes which arrived here from Rockaway, Long Island, last evening, completing the first "leg" of their transatlantic trip, were preparing this morning for a start to Trepassay, Newfoundland, 400 miles away, on the second "leg."

The NC-1 was taken from its mooring at the naval station at Eastern Passage and run up and down the surface of the bay. Later the NC-3, the other plane, was put through the same test. Before this the engines had been overhauled and during the night fuel was placed aboard both machines.

From Trepassay the seaplanes will fly for the Azores and thence to Europe.

After the tests the NC-1 tied up at the stern of the United States Mine Layer Baltimore. The NC-3 returned to her moorings, and later was towed to the Baltimore.

The NC-3 and the NC-1 glided to their moorings in Eastern Passage, Halifax harbor, at 8 o'clock last night, after covering the 540 miles from Rockaway Beach in exactly nine hours.

The aviators found conditions fairly favorable and did not deviate from their prearranged schedule. Commander Tower was in charge of the NC-3, which arrived first, and Commander Bellinger was in charge of the NC-1. The aviators were reported to the United States cruiser Baltimore.

The arrival of the planes was most impressive. It was just at sunset and the sky was partially overcast with clouds of purple-gray shot with crimson toward the north, while the water of the harbor was steel gray.

At 7:50 a tiny black speck was silhouetted against a patch of blue sky to the south in the direction of Chatham Head. It grew rapidly larger until the general contour of the wings of the NC-3 were plainly visible. It

soured swiftly toward the city and opposite Point Pleasant Park landed down with roaring engines. As it struck the water a great cloud of iridescent spray shot up.

Still proceeding at tremendous speed, the plane rounded the edge of MacNabs Island and rushed toward its moorings, leaving great furrows of foam in its wake. Here a fishing smack crossed the course, necessitating a detour; but the NC-3 picked up its moorings off the former American air station. A few minutes later the NC-1 was sighted and landed several hundred yards north of MacNabs Island, turning about and proceeding to its anchorage. A number of tugs and submarine chasers rushed to the planes and the aviators were taken off and carried to the Baltimore.

St. John's, N. F., May 9.—(By A. P.)—Reports from the British air ministry of eastern gales breeding a storm in mid-Atlantic caused Hawker and Rayham, the British aviators, to call off for today any attempt to begin their projected trans-oceanic flight.

Washington, May 9.—(By A. P.)—Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, commanding the naval seaplane NC-4,

telephoned the Navy Department to-day from Chatham, Mass., that two days would be required to repair the disabled motors which forced his plane to descend yesterday while on the first leg of the transatlantic flight. He said when the engines were again in running order he would proceed to Newfoundland to join the NC-1 and NC-3.

Commander Read said he reached Chatham light at 7:50 o'clock this morning with two of the four motors of his plane out of commission. He did not explain the nature of the trouble with the engines.

A very favorable weather report for the territory covered by the second leg of the flight from Halifax to New-

foundland was forwarded from Washington early today to the cruiser Baltimore at Halifax. The report said fair weather prevailed along this lap with

a twenty-mile wind from a favorable direction for the flyers. It added that less favorable conditions were to be expected tomorrow.

We Want You To Try Our Pastry It's Positively Delicious. HERE'S OUR SHORE PLATTER SERVED DAILY. Broiled Lobster, Baked Oysters, Crab Meat au Gratin, Stuffed Baked Potatoes and Salad, \$1.25. MEAT .. 75c VEGETARIAN .. 50c CHICKEN .. \$1.25. We may be a little hard to locate, but you'll be glad you found us.

All the May Victor Records Are Here

Hear them played in our sound-proof demonstration rooms. 1918 After All, Best Musical Record—Loneliness—That's All, Lane—11. 1918—A Good Man Is Hard to Find, Marian Harris, For Johnny, 85. 1918—When I Was Twenty—1.25. One Harry Lauder, 1.25. \$12 Worth of Records \$1 a Month. No Trading Stamps With Victrolas or Victor Records. FIFTH FLOOR.

STORE OPENS DAILY 9 A. M. AND CLOSSES AT 5:30 P. M. HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE. Lit Brothers. One Yellow Trading Stamp With Every 10c Purchase All Day. Filbert Seventh PHILADELPHIA.

ECONOMY SPECIAL. \$12.50 Bungalow to-morrow! \$8.98 or Institution Beds. The Price Is for the One Day Only! Gray enamel. Complete with National Spring. 3 feet wide. Watch Daily Advertisements for Similar Deals. No Specials. 1st Floor. FIFTH FLOOR.

READY FOR A RECORD-BREAKING SATURDAY! Women's & Misses' Fashionable Outer Wear

Each lot holds interest; each price is a forceful revelation of economy

Misses' Cape Coats \$18. Very chic styles of navy serge with jacket front, belt, slash pockets; collar of plain or polka dot silk, and bone button trimming. One sketched. Misses' Tailored Suits, \$18.75. Of serge, gabardine and poplin in navy, black and a few light shades. A favorite style has box jacket with five rows of one-inch folds; Tuxedo collar and peau de cygne lining. Misses' Dresses \$25. Of taffeta, crepe de chine, moire, jersey, serge and beaded Georgette. All the fashionable shades. A very handsome style of moire shows a waist in Eton effect with sailor collar, revers, deep belt, draped skirt, with peg pockets and metal button trimmings. Misses' Dolly Varden Frocks \$16.75. Attractive colorings. Surplice waist with dainty white organdie collar and cuffs; short sleeves, belt tying in bow and finished with sash ends; simulated pockets. One sketched. Women's Navy Tricotine Capes, \$25. Very handsome. Have yoke in back, graceful sweep; coat front with deep border forming pockets; sash and hood collar of tan or gray tricotine. Women's Sports Suits \$32.50. Of jersey cloth in navy, old blue and brick. Jackets have narrow cross-front belt, patch pockets; Tuxedo collar and turned cuffs of tan jersey. Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's \$7 Satin-Stripe Tub Silk Shirts, \$5.65. Satin stripes, intermingled with colored stripes. Soft cuffs. 65c Pure Silk Thread Half Hose, 29c. Lisle soles and tops. Black, white, gray, cordovan, navy, champagne, etc. Imperfect. \$1.50 & \$2 Athletic Union Suits, 95c & \$1.15. The trade mark is in every suit. Includes pongees, nainsook and madras. Reconstructed. "Chalmers" \$2 Ribbed Union Suits \$1.29. Ecu and white cotton yarns. Short sleeves, ankle-length. \$50c and 65c Summer Silk Neckwear \$39c. Neat and fancy figured foulards and failles. Four-in-hands with slide-easy bands. Some patterns are limited. \$2 "Otis" Balbriggan Union Suits, \$1.49. Short sleeves, ankle length. Men's \$2 Rep Neglige Shirts, \$1.69. Crepe stripes. French cuffs. 75c Crepe de Chine Four-in-Hands, 55c. Leading staple and novelty colors. Slide-easy bands. Lit Brothers—First Floor, 7th St.

475 Men's and Young Men's \$22.50 to \$28 Spring & Summer Suits \$15. We Have Just Made a Fortunate Purchase From a Prominent Well-Established Philadelphia Firm Whose Name We Are Not Permitted to Mention. Early Choosing is Advised! Carefully tailored. All the season's latest models, including single and double breasted waist-line styles, novelty two-button sack coats, also more conservative models for middle-age men. MATERIALS: English tweeds, durable worsteds, beautiful cassimeres, blue chevrons and some flannel effects. Values Positively Unequaled Anywhere! KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES \$30, \$35 & \$40. Represent the best styles, highest grade materials and splendid workmanship. Other Kirschbaum Models Up to \$60. Men's & Young Men's \$30 Suits \$23. Including the single and double breasted waist-line and two-button, English sack model; also popular conservative styles. Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.98 to \$4.98. Regatta and Gotham Novelty Co. makes. Various smart styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10. Boys' All-Wool Navy Suits, \$10. Norfolk style. Sizes 6 to 18. Lit Brothers—Second Floor, 7th Street.

Seen in the Chestnut St. Shops. At all times and in all ages the return of victorious troops has been marked by patriotic rejoicing, and the day of their triumphal entry observed as gala occasions. When our valiant boys of the Iron Division file past on the 15th they will find the whole city turned out to welcome them and Chestnut street decorated by the merchants as never before. Every trolley pole will be gilded and bear golden Victory Wreaths, beneath which will float blue and gold oriflammes, inscribed with the names of the battles our heroes have fought and won. Flags of the Allies will add color to the scene, and over all will float the glorious Star Spangled Banner.

Deborah Squart. WATERMELONS, the circus and hot weather all arrived in town at the same time, but only one was expected, for watermelons, as a rule, are not the first fresh fruits of the season to appear. Usually cherries arrive ahead at Henry R. Hollowell & Sons, Broad street below Chestnut, but this year they were beaten by the beautiful and refreshing Florida Watermelons. However, cherries are not many laps behind in the race, and they, too, may grace your table, for Hollowell has magnificent, big, Black Tartarian Cherries, which come from the wonderful orchards of California, where hundreds of acres are devoted to the cultivation of this matchless fruit. Delaware Strawberries, fragrant and glowing, are there also, so this week you will have an embarrassment of riches. THE evolution of the porch is interesting. It isn't any longer just a porch, with a few uncomfortable chairs, a sagging hammock and a dusty floor. It now has as much attention bestowed upon its furnishings as any room in the house and offers quite as many possibilities for bright, cheerful and original schemes of decoration. Porch Rugs, for example, are legion, and even after deciding upon the color desired there are numerous weaves to choose from at Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street. All are imported from Japan and hand made. The Alpha Tea, of braided fiber, impervious to water, may be had oval or round, in sizes 4x7 to 9x12 ft. These have natural colored centers, with borders of brown, black, green or a combination of shades in fancy designs. TO SOME clothiers men may come and men may go, but once they have tried Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, they go on forever buying their outfits from this reliable firm. Why? Because "Quality" has been adopted as their standard, and the foundation upon which their business was built, and is the foundation upon which their clothing is manufactured, for unless the first steps are sound the clothes cannot be so. If the materials are half cotton, if the workmanship is cheap, if the tailoring is indifferent, satisfactory results positively cannot be obtained. So don't be fooled into buying so-called "bargains." Insist on all-wool fabrics. Scrutinize the shaping, making and appearance of the garments. Pay a fair price. Don't buy "cheap" clothes. Look for QUALITY. NO LIVING-ROOM furnished in stiff, uncomfortable furniture ever has a homelike air, for the atmosphere is repellent, rather than inviting. Especially is this true if the davenport, the most conspicuous article in the room, is of a hard and unyielding type, while if it is one of the Faultless English Down Davenports made by the H. D. Dougherty Company, 1652 R. D. fair priced, the whole tone of the room is changed. These soft and luxurious pieces, upholstered in the finest down, come in several styles; the Chesterfield, an old English design, tufted in the back; the Lawson, another three-seated model of straight lines, and No. 237, with curved top and two sizes, one small for apartments. All are of unsurpassed quality, custom made throughout and practically indestructible.

Mothers! Continuing the Sale of Children's Summer Shoes. Priced at About Their Wholesale Cost if Bought in the Regular Way Today. Including the entire surplus stock of these noted makers, Watkin Shoe Co., Schuylkill Haven; also samples from Mrs. A. R. King. Children's \$3 to \$4 Low Shoes \$2.49. Patent coltskin, gun-metal, white nubuck and tan leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Big Girls' \$4 to \$6 Pumps & Oxfords \$2.98. Patent coltskin, gun-metal, tan Russia and white Nubuck. New styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 in. lot. Boys' Lace Shoes \$2.89. Sizes 1 to 6 at Gun-metal. English last. Misses' \$3.50 to \$4.50 \$2.79. Low Shoes. Pumps and Oxfords in black and tan leather, white Nubuck and patent coltskin. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Children's \$2 to \$2.50 \$1.59. Shoes & Pumps. Patent coltskin, black and colored kidskin, white Nubuck and canvas. Sizes 4 to 8. Women's Colonials, Pumps & Oxfords, \$5.45 to \$9.98. Patent coltskin, gun-metal, tan calf, black satin, brown, white and glazed kid. Women's \$6.50 \$4.85. Low Shoes. Oxfords, pumps and Colonials in patent coltskin, glazed kid, gun-metal and tan cordo. Smart long vamp, leather heels. Women's Union Suits \$59c. Fine cotton ribbed. Low neck, sleeveless; lace-trimmed or close-fitting knee. Women's Stockings, 49c. Mercerized lisle thread in black, white, also wanted shades. Women's Vest, 39c. Fine cotton ribbed. Low neck; sleeveless. Some with ribbon straps. Lit Brothers—1st Floor, South.

As We Bought We Share With You—Save Surprisingly \$6 Stunning Ready-to-Wear HATS \$3.98. These are made of glossy straw combined with Georgette crepe or satin in effective styles. The trimmings are most attractive, consisting of flowers, fruits and fancy ribbons. One pictured. Children's Hats, \$1.98. Of fine Milan straw, trimmed smartly with bands and streamers. Lit Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, NORTH.

Wool Dress Goods Specials! \$5.50 Silvertone \$4.98 VELOURS. 54 inch. In Pekin and Joffre blues, plum, oxford and light gray, tan and reindeer. \$5 Tweed Suitings, \$4.50. 54 inch. Attractive mixtures in gray, tan, brown and black-and-white with small nubs of contrasting colors. \$4 Stripe & Plaid \$3.75 Skirtings. French serge in light and dark color combinations with large bright overplaid and dark multitone striped effects. 48 inch. \$5 Chiffon Broadcloth, \$4.50. 54 inch. Black and colors. Lit Brothers—First Floor, South. Girls' White Regulation Dresses \$2.98. Galatea and linon. Some have collars and cuffs of contrasting material; finished with ties or lacers. Sizes 6 to 14. One pictured. Girls' White Dresses, \$3.49 to \$7.98. Persian lawn, voile and nets, with lace, embroidered designs and ribbon. Sizes 8 to 14. One sketched. Big Girls' White Dresses \$7.98. Fine Persian lawn; some with peplum effects. Plaited skirts and satin ribbon sash. Sizes 14 and 16. Girls Slips, 79c to \$1.39. Lawn with lace, embroidery and ribbon-drawn beading. Sizes 6 to 16. Girls' Navy Serge Capes \$5. Vest effect of contrasting material, pockets and belted fit. Sizes 6 to 10. Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR.

Subway Store. Occupying the entire under floor of this big store—and selling up-to-date seasonal merchandise greatly under price. \$2.50 Pineapple Braid \$1.49 SPORT HATS. Very smart and practical. Wanted colors. Finished with ribbon bands. \$4 & \$4.50 Ready-Trimmed Hats, \$2.98. New showing of a wonderful collection of transparent, taffeta, Georgette, and taffeta combinations; also many lovely all-straw hats. Beautifully trimmed. Navy, a few pastel shades, also black. Two Pictured. Women's & Misses' Charming Frocks, \$7.50 & \$10.95. Only about \$50 in lot. Serge, silk, poplin, taffeta, satin & crepe de chine in navy, Copenhagen, green, taupe, burgundy, also black. Women's and Misses' Capes, \$5, \$8.95 and \$10.95. Serge, poplin and velour. Some reversible. Georgette and taffeta. \$6 Gingham Dresses, \$3.98. Plaids, checks and plain chambrays, with wide masses, pique lawn collar and cuffs. Boys' \$10 Suits, \$6.50. Mixture, chevrons and cassimeres. Sizes 5 to 17. Boys' \$12.50 Suits, \$8.50. Percal, chambray and lineae. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Men's \$22.50 Suits, \$16.50. Mixture, chevrons and cassimeres. Sizes 14 to men's 42. Men's \$25 Suits, \$20. Blue serge. Mohair lining. Men's \$6 to \$8 \$4.98. Shoes & Oxfords. Dark nubuck. Lace and blucher. Some have factory blinishes. Misses', Children's & Growing Girls' \$2 to \$3 \$1.59. White Shoes. Surplus stock of Wm. Hahn, Washington, D. C. White sea island canvas. White soles and heels. Sizes 6 to large girls'. \$1 to \$6 Pumps \$3.29. Gunmetal calf, patent coltskin, black and tan nubuck and English Oxfords. All sizes in lot. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Subway Footwear. Sincerely, William C. Freeman, 229 Fifth Ave., New York City.

DEAR FOLKS: I AM a great believer in the principle of proving one's statements. There are some people, you know, who question the value of a \$20 gold piece. Therefore, they seek some expert to test its value. I have been telling you about the Wilson & Co. Certified Ham and Bacon—and I have not the slightest doubt that many of you have already made a satisfactory test of their excellent quality—but I thought I would try an experiment the other evening.

I bought a Wilson Certified Ham and had it cooked for dinner. I invited several friends to take dinner with me. I did not tell them that they were being served with a Wilson Certified Ham. I did not ask them how they liked it. I knew it had been cooked just right and I think I know how to slice ham as well as anybody. I waited to hear expressions of opinion from my guests. One—a young lady who is a secretary to the National Honor Guard of the Salvation Army, started the ball rolling by remarking to my daughter: "Why, Eleanor, where did you buy this ham? It is the most delicious I ever ate."

Then another guest, who is a Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke up and said: "Isn't this ham wonderful? Why, it melts in your mouth, and what a delightful flavor it has."

And so it went, all around the table. Everybody expressed a very favorable opinion as to the quality and taste of the ham. You know a Wilson & Co. Certified Ham is big enough to serve many people. There were several people as guests at my table—a couple of them being golfers, with very keen appetites—yet there was enough ham left to serve a couple of luncheons to several people. When I told my guests finally that they had been served with a Wilson & Co. Certified Ham, they said to me: "We don't blame you for being so enthusiastic about the quality of the food prepared by that firm. They certainly make good all of your claims about them."

Then they asked me a lot of questions about my experience with the workers in the Wilson & Co. organization, which I answered, but they were especially interested in a story I told them about the Good Fellowship Clubs which have been organized in the Wilson & Co. plants. A recent experience with the Fellowship Club members in the New York plant gave me the cue to tell them how wonderful the workers are and how they pull together for their own betterment, as well as for the betterment of the business.

The New York Fellowship Club was just getting under way. They held an election of officers and they elected the General Manager of the New York plant as their President. There is no Aristocracy of Workers in the New York or any other plant. Officials and the rank and file of workers mingle together on the same platform of brotherhood and sisterhood. One of the incidents of the meeting of the New York Fellowship Club that impressed me was that two vice-presidents of the Wilson & Co. organization came on from Chicago to attend and to talk to their fellow-workers.

A distance of 1000 miles separating the New York and Chicago plants does not interfere in the least with the chain of good fellowship that securely links all workers in these and the other plants into a bond of mutual sympathy, co-operation and understanding. This Good Fellowship idea is the backbone of the Wilson & Co. business and makes it possible for the firm to produce the highest grade of Certified Food Products and to send them everywhere with this reassuring slogan: "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table."